The War Hank brought down nearly 100 tons of merchan-lise, which was discharged on Saturday and Monday, enabling her to leave at 5 P. M. on the latter day, with a fine wind, for Hong-

The bark R. W. Wood arrived no Monday, 126 days from Hamburg, bringing a full cargo of assorted German goods, which are being landed in excellent condition, and from the wellknown tastes of the German Importers, they will doubtless prove as well selected and adapted to our market as any cargo yet entered. The merchandise received by this vessel will be found advertised in another column, and is worthy the attention of traders. The R. W. Wood will probably be immediately dispatched to Bremen, as a full cargo is awaiting that destination. The back Comet is loading for San Francisco, and will be cleared probably on Saturday. Her cargo will consist chiefly of

The bark Benjamin Rush will be laid on for Victoria, and all the latter part of the month. By our Eastern exchanges, we notice that the schooner Aune Fine, (before noticed as leading at Boston,) cleared for Honolulu on the 18th January. The brig H. Jackson, 114 tons burthen, was loading at the same port for Henolulu, and probably sailed about the 1st of February.

In our San Francisco exchanges, we notice a sale of 25 bris. Sandwich Island molasses on the 14th at 30c, and 21 bris. on the 15th at 21jc per gallon. China No. 1 sugar, 9jc, and Bay sait, \$14 per ton. Prices of floor and wheat recoded. \$7 @ 39 are the outside rates of flour on the 16th.

We have been shown a five-dollar bill of the new United States Treasury Issue, which is a handsomely executed note. These notes are now used in California for remitting to the Atlantic States, and we think their introduction here for the same purpose would be a great convenience. They are of all decominations, from five dollars to one thousand, and would undonlikedly become a popular medium of remittance. Our market remains quiet, and in the same condition as noted

found interesting. The rapid decline is the most noticable fea-ture; but this will be still greater during the current year, 1392, owing mainly to the influence of the war and the coal oil discoveries of Pennsylvania. All the principal whaling ports will probably share equally in the decrease.

[From the N. B. Shipping List.] Statistics of the Whale Fishery for 1861.

The past year has been one of unparalleled pecuciary hardships to those engaged in the whaling business. Very few have realized any gain from it. As in 1860 many of our ships have returned with scanty fares—these together with the low prices of oils have operated disastrously. By the statement made in our tables, it will be seen that the average price of whale of the past year has been something more than five cents per gallon less than the year 1861. This has been owing to the introduc-tion of Petroleum and Kerosene oils, which have in a great measure taken the place of whale oil for illuminating purposes. During the past year it was confidently hoped that a new feld was opened to us for the catching of oil at Cumberland Inlet and Davis' Straits, and Hulson's Bay, and a number of vessels were fitted for those grounds; the result has been disadvantageous, none of the ships having succeeded in obtaining a full cargo of oil, owing, as is said, to the severity of the winter. All of these vessels, with the exception of the Daniel Webster, have returned. The quantity of oil and bone taken is as follows: Bbls. Wh. Oil. Lbs. Bone.

11,400 17,500 ..... 3,761

The Northern Light and Siren Queen, although not successful, report good whaling in Huison's Bay, and their reports have induced the fitting out of two other ships by two of our prominent merchants for the ground, which we believe will be followed by at least two more in the spring.

The reports from the North Pacific fleet, received by the last Santwich Island mail are more favorable than had been antici-patted, the average catch, as heard from, being 755 bris, whale oil and 9,500 hs. bone the season.

The quantity of oil taken has, however, been much less than in former seasons, owing to the diminution of the number of Sperm oil has ruled lower in price the past year than in 1860,

As will be seen in our statistics. We note a large improvement in prices within a few seeks, quickened by the anticipated trouble with England.

The importation of oil and bone fall short of 1860, 4,776 bris. sperm, 6,223 do. whale oil, and 2,25,200 lbs. bone.

The experts largely exceed those of 1860, particularly of whale oil. The excess is 4,755 bris. sperm, 36,962 do. whale oil, and The number of vessels employed in the whaling business 1st

January, 1862, is less than the number at the corresponding date of 1960 by 91, with an aggregate of 31,281 toos. The feet will be further reduced the current year, as there are many ships now in port that will never be fitted again for whaling. and of those to arrive a considerable number will be withdrawn until the business finds its level, when it will without doubt be proscuted with economy and profit by those who engage in it.

We refer our readers to the following tables, which are compiled with great care, and may be relied on for correctness. United States in 1861—District of New Bedford, 54,970 harrels sperm, 83,230 do. whale, 849,700 fbs. whalebone. Total, 68,932 bris. sperm, 138,717 do. whale, 1,038,450 fbs. whalebone.

IMPORTS FROM 1856 TO 1861. Bris. Sp. Bris. Wh. Lbs. Bone ....68,932 133,717 1,038,456 ....73,795 140,005 1,837,686 1,923,850 1,549,600 2,058,900 2,592,700 190,411 EXPORTS OF SPERM OIL, WHALE OIL AND WHALEBONE FROM THE ...37,547 ...32,792 ...52,207 Average price of Sperm Oil for 1861.

Average price of Whale Oil for 1861.

Average price of North Bone 1861. rage price South Sea Bone 1881. STOCK OF OIL AND BONE ON HAND ON THE FIRST OF JANCARY IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS. Brls. Sp. Brls. Wh. 295,600 488,700 280,60 235,500 A TOCK OF OILS AND WHALEBONE IN THE UNITED STATES JANUARY Bris. Sp. Bris. Wh.

41,500 ..16,132 AVERAGE PRICES OF OIL AND BONE. 160 .... 1414 Versels employed in the whale fishery January 1, 1962—District of New Bodford, 309 ships and barks, 6 brigs, 5 schooners : Total employed January 1, 1802—372 ships and barks, 10 brigs, 41 schooners : tonnage, 127, 465.

Showing a diminution of 87 ships and barks, 4 brigs, with an aggregate of 31.2-1 tons.

Of the above is owned in the States of

372 10 the whale fishery since 1856 has been as follows Ships & Barks. Brigs. Schre. Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in March. dy. h. m. dy. h.
First Quarter .. 9 6 50 M. Last Quarter .. 22 11
Full Moon .... 15 6 46 A. New Moon .... 29 9

LATEST DATES, received at this Office. 

Ships' Maile.

Pon San Francisco—per Comet, Saturday.
Pon Lanaina—per Kamoi, Fridday or Saturday.
Fon Kona—per Steamer, Tuesday next.

TH PASSENGERS. From Haust ag- per E. W. Wood, March 3-Mr and Mrs B F Ehlers, Mrs Grundling, Miss Grundling.

From Windward Ports—per Kilaues, March 2—Capt and Mrs Makee, Mr Badle, L L Torbert and wife, Thos G Thrum, Miss Thrum, D G Whitney, S Saridge, Jos Birney, J Cornwell, Henry Thompson—12 cabin, and 176 deck passengers.

For Windward Ports—per Kilaues, March 5—Mrs Harris and daughter, Capt and Mrs Makee, L L Torbert and wife, Mrs Fanny Young, Mrs James Young, Governess of Hawaii, Isaac Davis, Governor Nahaolelus and boy, Miss Peshesiy, Dr W H Taylor, S P Storrs, J W King, H L Chase, John Farau, Chung Hoon, H Shafer—18 cabin, and about 200 deck passengers. COASTWISE.

VESSELS IN PORT-MARCH 6.

Russian steam corvette Calavala, Davidoff. Am bark Comet, Smith. Am bark Yankee, Claxton. Am ach Olivia, Gregg. Am Miss. brig Morning Star, Gelett. Hay wh bark Benjamin Rush.

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. cb. 28-Sch Molwahlne, Kuheana, from Nawillwill, with 246

obacco, 5 bndls awa, T hogs, 2000 oranges, 1000

kers and 344 mats sugar, 47 tres molasses, 6 kegs syrup, 2 kegs butter, 5 bris tallow, 28 hides, 5 begs fungus, 3 horses, 6 hogs—2 cabin and 42 deck passengers.

—Am clipper ship War Hawk, Simmons, 13 days from San Francisco, with 52 tons of freightfor this place.

—Steamer Khane a, Berrill, from windward poets, with 175 kegs engar, 17 bris modeses. 7 bris tailow 129 hides, 100 gent skins, 31 bales wood, 33 bans coffee, 5 bales bringes. 2 kegs botter. 2 pkgs boxey, 5 do. it ather, 1 pkg specie, (\$300.) 21 head cattle, 45 sheep, 2 hogs. 1 berse.

Sch Keknedrods, Marchant, In Kan and Kone, with 2-Sch Kekauluchi, Marchant, fm Kau and Kona, with

cocoanuts -- 2 cabin a d 36 deck passengers. 2-- Sch Warwick, Bull from Molekai and Labaina, with 500 pumpkins, 30 goat skins, and 3 passengers.
2—Sch Motkeiki, Napela, from Kahului and Lahaina, with 170 kegs sugar, 26 brls molasses—1 cabin and 5 deck passengers. 3—Haw, burk R. W. Wood, Geerken, 126 days from 2-Russian steam correcte Calavala, 11 guns, Davidoff, 14 days from San Francisco. 2-Am ship George Lee, Barstow, 15 days from San Francisco, passed the port, bound to Hongkong.

5-Sch Kamol, Shepherd, from Kahului and Lahaina,
with 60t barrels awest potatoes, 15 head cattle—1
cabin and 6 deck passengers.

DEPARTURES. March 1-Am ship George Washington, Anderson, for San

Francisco. Passenger—Capt W Stott. I—Haw. sloop Louiza, Bent, for a Southern cruise. 1-Sch Odd Fellow, Camiage, for Kolea. 3-Am clip, ship War Hawk, Simmons, for Hongkong. 3-Steamer Kilanes, Berrill, for Lahaina, Hilo and other windward ports.

4—Sch Moikeiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului.

4—Sch Warwick, Bull, for Lahaina and Molokai.

### MEMORANDA.

IP Bark R. W. Wood, Geerken-Left Hamburg Oct. 28; was days in coming through the channel, with a heavy gale com the eastward, after that had a continuation of moderate eeges from S.W. for several days. Sighted Madeira Nov. 9-13 days. Crossed the Line, Atlantic side, Nov. 26, long, 290 W .- 30 days. Dec. 19, passed two spots of very discolored In our last lesue, and the quotations there given will stand at water, 'sunken reefs,) which was slightly breaking on these places, about four fathoms deep ; no observations could be taken at the time, as the weather was thick and rainy. The positions of these spots were, lat. 42° 14 S. long. 54° 38 W., and lat. 16, long. 54 2 42. Dec. 24, passed through the Straits of Le Maire, and arrived off Cape Horn on the 26th-60 days: 27th, exchanged signals with clipper ship Aurora, of Boston, bound westward ; 28th to 31st, encountered a severe gale from W. to N.W., afterwards had moderate breezes from N.W. to W. Jan. 9, made 50° S .- 74 days. Took the S.E. trades in lat. 25 ° S. Crossed the the Line, Pacific side, long, 127 ° W., Feb. 15-110 days; had light, variable winds up to 6° N., when the N.E. trades set in fresh, but moderated in two days after and ontinued the remainder of the passage. Sighted Mani March 2d, and came into port next morning at 8 o'clock-126 days. 37 Ship War Hatek, Simmons-Left San Francisco, and discharged the pilot at 6 P. M. of the 15th Feb.; was in sight of the heads part of next day. Experienced moderate breezes from E. to N.E. all the passage down. Sighted Mani on the

### P. M. next day, and came into port March 1st, at 8 A. M. IMPORTS.

27th at 2 P. M., and hove to all night. Took the pilot at 2

FROM SAN FRANCISCO -PER WAR HAWK, MARCH 1: Aldrich, Walker & Co .- 520 quarter and 40 half sacks flour, 2 plows, 2 harrows. Castle & Cooke—14 kegs nails, 2 cases and 1 keg milse, 2 mats raisins, 1 case grub hoes.

ats raisins, I case grub hoes.

A. Fernander—20 bales paper, I pkg card board.

C. R. Bishop—13 sacks cats, I keg cratherries, I box tea.

H. M. Whitney—12 bales and I pkg paper.

S. Savidge—1000 sacks whent, 100 do. on's.

Order-100 cases gin. FROM HAMBURG-PER R. W. WOOD, MARCH 3: A. Unna—1 box printed articles. Von Holt & Heuck—56 cases, 14 bales and 20 casks mile.

A. Schaefer-I bale dry goods. A. Schaefer—I bale dry goods.

Melchers & Co.—11 bales, 38 cases and 1 pkg dry goods, 12
mijohns simonds, 10 esks chalk, 3 cases and 1 pkg umbrellas, I case chocolate, I cask glue, 3 cases sardines, 39 cs and 1 pkg matches, 30 cs and 100 cans linseed oil, 8 boxes soap, 10 casks clay 4 M bricks, 1266 fire-bricks, 1 cs toys, 1 cs cake, 60 kegs sugar, 8 cases hams, 8 cs hardware, 9 cs raisins, 2 cs call-skins, 200 cs claret, 100 baskets and 1 cs gin. 7 cs mirrors, 100 bares stearine candles, 5 cs saddlery, 2 cs perfum ry, 10 casks paints, 10 casks whiting, 50 cases sweet oil, 3 cs hats, 5 cs and 89 pkgs

H. Hackfeld & Co.-375 casks and 50 bris ale, 300 cs gin. 2 cs and 2 pkgs samples, 30 cs champagne, 10 casks claret, 150 demi-johns vinegar. 200 kegs sugar, 200 casks cement, 33 cases glass-ware, 3 cs hardware, 35 crates and 2 cs crockery. 1 cs walking canes, 2 cases furniture, 2 es confectionery, 1 es wadding, 17 es loaf sugar, 1 case worsted, 1 case stationery, 26 bris tar, 3 casks soda, 1 case matches, 157 bdls fron, 4 casks from ware, 10,500 fire bricks, 3 cases saddlers, 9 casks white lead, 2 casks paints, I bale gunny bags, I case oil, 118 cases and bales dry goods, 6

### EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-per George Washington, March 1-162 bales pulu, 100 tons salt, 3 bales and 7 bags wool, 5 bris pork, 1 For Honoxoxu—per War Hawk, March 3—185 bales fungus, 17 bales biche le mer, 34 bills old composition, 6 bris old copper.

AULD-Truccs-In Honolulu, Saturday, March 1, by Rev. 13 The above happy couples will please accept the Printers'

DIED.

tias Thompson. He was a ship-carpenter for many years in Ionolulu. During last season he was carpenter on board the

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. all the success that the most sanguine could ask the Legislature. for. Indeed, it seems impossible that such

A hasty glance at the position of affairs, will are ever in search of " sensation items." show how completely the rebels are now sur- Regarding a loan, we may add here, there is rounded. There are at least 200,000 troops no necessity for one, much less for a foreign under M'Clellan, along the Potomac. This army loan, even were it obtainable at one half the holds the rebel chiefs Beauregard and Johnson, rate of interest at which it could be secured as their own papers admit, "as firm as a vise." here. A low rate of interest is always a temp-They cannot move lest M'Clellan advance into tation to increased indebtedness. There is no the heart of Virginia; and they can only lie on need of a permanent debt for our government, the defensive, as they are ensconced in batteries, inasmuch as it possesses a steady and ample

from which they dare not stir. side's expedition entering North Carolina with economy. Its present income is sufficient to some 25,000 troops, which have landed, and are meet its disbursements for necessary salaries, inevidently preparing to move into the heart of terest on its present debt, allow of a reduction of North Carolina and cut off the rebel army in that debt, and leave a surplus to be expended in Virginia from all retreat or communication south- public improvements, which are greatly called for

entered South Carolina, with 15,000 troops or est on the investment. Without retrenchment more, and is threatening Charleston, while Com. and the most rigid economy, our debt must in- be the George Lee, Barstow, 641 tons register, 15 Dupont with large forces lies before Savannah, crease, and it will not be long before the Wash- days from San Francisco for Hongkong, passed this threatening that city. Both these ports have been effectually blockaded to the entire satisfac- will trust us on our word to any great extent, tion of the caviling European Governments, and we shall be compelled to hypothecate, mortsome of which are now snarling in a most con- gate and sell ourselves, body, soul, king, chiefs, temptible manner because they are blockaded, in just the way that Russia blockaded Sevastopol. They didn't growl then at Russia's mode of mak-ing an "effectual blockade," and they have no following, under date of Jan. 2d, from Valparaiso: They didn't growl then at Russia's mode of makright to now because it has been done as she

Moving round into the Gulf, we find Pensacola invested with a large fleet, and troops sufficient for all practical purposes. Off the shores of the State of Mississippi, (on Ship Island,) is Gen. Butler's expedition, ready for action whenever necessary.

New Orleans has been "hermetically scaled,"

for the past eight months, as its own papers candidly admit, and a considerable force is there ready to move inland wherever wanted. The coast of Texas is also blockaded and the port of Galveston held by the Federal forces.

Up the Mississippi River, a large army is just entering Tennessee, all flushed with victory, and probably before this, Nashville floats the American standard in place of the rebel. Fort Henry where the recent battle and victory took place, is on the Tennessee River, about ten miles south of the Kentucky border, while Fort Donelson is some eight or ten miles farther south, on the same river. It is at this latter point that a battle was being fought, the result of which had not transpired at the latest advices. The rebels had about 15,000 troops here, under command of Pillow and Buckner. These troops had been surrounded by the Federal forces, which had taken two of the outer forts, and there was every prospeet of the entire rebel army there being taken

In Eastern Tennessee, the important position of Cumberland Gap-the only pass through the Alleghany range, communicating with the Atlantic Southern States-was in the hands of the

Turning to Missouri, at the latest advices, Gen. Price with 14,000 troops had been surrounded at Springfield, in the southwest part of the State, and would probably be taken or routed. Thus it will be seen that the Rebels are in-

vested on every side, and with forces of such magnitude, that even if the advance troops are repulsed, there are hosts in the rear to support We can see no hope for the rebels, and but one alternative remains-for them to succumb to the terrible power and consequences which they alone have brought upon themselves. They must surrender and deliver up every weapon of war and every rebel leader before terms of peace can now be thought of. The position which they will occupy after the struggle is over, is not for them to dictate-it may be that they will be readmitted as states, but more likely only as territories-a fitting punishment for their inclorious treason

As we look at the game of war now being played on the chess board of the Union, we cannet help admiring the master spirit, M'CLELLAN, who has cautiously planned it, despite the bitter opposition which he has met in some quarters. He recently appeared before a Committee of Congress, some of the members of which were hostile to him on account of the tardiness of his plans and movements. But when they became acquainted with the plan of his campaign, they all, without exception, admired its skill, and became as loud in his praise as they had before been in his condemnation. This fact goes to prove that America has for once got the right man in the right place.

From Europe, the news is equally auspicious. The Emperor Napoleon, who is really the master spirit of Europe, has spoken and said, " Peace, be still," and England dare not go to war with America without at least the moral support and approval of France. Russia, too, has place, the evil must be endured. Congress has come out again in warm approval of the course evidently got its eyes open, and the California public of Secretary Seward in settling the Trent affair, find that they are " paying rather dear for the and demands that the rules laid down by America become a part of international law. This is a railroad is built, the overland mail service can very important feature of the news, and is a triumph for American diplomacy, for England and France have both held out for years against this rule of the inviolability of neutral flags. The flat has gone forth, and the surrender of the " two old rebels" at the demand of England, nation must hereafter respect her as having denamucu, and by her own voice and will enforced and established a rule of public law, which no nation will benceforth dare with impunity to

There will be no war between England and America, so long as Napoleon says there shall

Washington, February 6 .- The special dispatch of the N. Y. Herald states that Mr. John Parker, Consul at Honolulu, has arrived, and informs the Government that agents had been sent to England to hypothecate the entire group of the Sandwich

We intended to have made last week some comments on the above item, which was published in our foreign news column, but were not Law-at U. S. Hospitst, Honolulu, March 2. Edward Law fully satisfied regarding what may have given rise to the telegram. We are authorized to sav that the statement " that agents had been sent to England to hypothecate the entire group of the Sandwich Islands to Great Britain" is false, and has no foundation whatever. Messrs. S. Spencer and C. G. Hopkins are probably the persons referred to as " agents," but we understand that they were not authorized to do anything of the kind. We hear it was a part of Since the Southern rebellion broke out, no their errand to England to inquire on what more important intelligence has been received, condition, and at what rate of interest a loan than that brought by the two last arrivals from | could be effected there on behalf of the govern-San Francisco. Virtually it amounts to this- ment, and it is possible that they may have been the back bone of the rebellion is broken, and the instructed to inquire what security, if any, was question of its total suppression is now only a required on any loans that might be taken. matter of time. The advance and action, so But beyond this, they have not been authorized long called for, both by the people of America to act, nor to negotiate any loan or borrow any was unoccupied, but had been left in charge of a and Europe, has begun, and is accompanied with money, which can only be done by sanction of native living near by, who appeared to be igno-

Nor do we believe that the telegram, unfoundmighty power, as that now wielded by the Fede- ed as it is, was set affoat by Col. Parker. He is ral Government, could meet with any thing but a very cautious and discreet gentleman, and success when pitted against the enfeebled and more than that went to Washington as bearer of disheartened opposition which it encounters. dispatches from this government, and it is hard-The delay on the part of the government neces- ly presumable that he would give currency to a sary for preparation, has only tended to weaken report which he had every opportunity of knowthe rebellion by exhausting the means and pa- ing was unfounded. The report if traced to its tience of the leaders, for be it remembered they author, would probably be found to have orihave not the cordial support of all classes of the ginated with one of the newspaper correspondents, who abound in Washington, and who

revenue to meet the wants of its administration. Moving down the coast we find Gen. Burn- provided it is administered on principles of strict and which really constitute the productive capi-Still farther South, we find Gen. Sherman has tal of the government, bringing in a large interington telegram, which we now call a lying report, will become a literal truth, for nobody people and islands, in order to save ourselves

from absolute starvation and extinction. A project of immense importance to the future welfare of the country is at present awaiting the Government's consideration. The enlightened engineer, Sr. Salazar, demands from Government an agreement and privilege for the construction of a breakwater in the bay of Valparaiso, in order to protect the shipping from the strong winter storms that occasion so many averages and deter vessels from entering our port during the winter months. The engineer commissioned by Government to examine and report on the project has sent in his report, which we under-

NAVAL-The Russian Corvette Calavala, which a list of her officers :

st Lieutenant.—B. Davidorr, st Lieutenants.—Pierre Poliansky, N. Shickmanoff, A. ukoff, A. Delivyon, st Mote.—B. Gerassimoff, d Mate.—J. Murascho. Artillerist-M. Eggsoff. Surgeon-X Sibirlokoff Engineer-J. Antipenko, Instructor-J. Magnire, Midshipmen-Nevegine, Boyle, Rumbovich, Sidoroff, Hilt-

Communder-B. Davidory

The corvette will remain in port about one month, before proceeding on to Japan, and we bespeak from officers of this ship, who are understood to be warm ing is the letter referred to, which is datedsupporters of the American Union, as most of the Russians are. The letter of the Emperor to the American Government will be remembered as the mly unequivocal manifesto against the iniquitous Southern rebellion that has yet emanated from any European Sovereign, most of the others choosing to look with favor on the rebellion, or at least with a suspicious indifference towards the success of the

Federal Government. - The Hon, P. S. Kastromitinoff, late Russian Consul at San Francisco, is a passenger by the corvette, and is returning with his family to Russia.

A YANKEE SOLDIER .- We heard a few days since an anecdote which well illustrates the character of a large class of the American people, and the readiness with which the peaceful citizen becomes changed into the soldier. Most of our townsmen will remember Mr. J. Griswold, who came to Honolulu some two years since, and made one or two voyages to the Phoenix group and other islands, searching for guano. Hearing of the rebellion, he returned immediately to Honolulu from one of his expeditions, having determined to enlist in the army. Procuring a book on army tactics, he went through a series of daily drills under the tutelage of Captain J. H. Brown, the experienced commander of the Honolulu Rifles, until the sailing of the packet for San Francisco. On the passage home, he applied himself to the study of military tactics, and on reaching New York immediately offered his services, was examined, and accepted as a captain, and within ninety days after leaving Honolulu, embarked to take an active part in the famous Burnside expedition to North Carolina, which as just gained a victory in the capture of Roanoke Island, and a half dozen towns and villages in the neighborhood, and promises soon to capture Richmond. This instance will show how readily, if necessary, the Americans can and will raise an army of a million soldiers to meet their foes, whether from

Among the best items of intelligence brought by the War Hawk is the probable restoration of the mail service to the steamers, as formerly. The newspapers should all be brought by the steamers, and letters should be sent either overland or by steamer. as the option of the writers. This seems to be the more sensible arrangement, and from all we can learn, will be adopted. It will not be many months now before our eastern papers will come along as regularly as formerly; and until the change takes whistle," which they begged so loudly for. Until a never equal the steamers via Panama.

Mone Songsters .- The bark R. W. Wood, which arrived on Monday from Hamburg, has brought another collection of birds to add to the stock now on this island. We found on board 20 canaries, two green linnets, three gold finches, two chaffinches, and really ends in a victory for America in the one thrush. Quite a number of the original colleceyes of the whole world, inasmuch as every tion put on board in Germany died during the passage. We welcome these little strangers to our city groves, some of which have already been let loose, and will doubtless find their companions among those brought out in the same vessel two years ago. Birds are becoming each year more numerous about Honolulu, and their merry songs are often beard by early risers, though they appear to spend the time mostly in the vallies and mountains back of the town. Messrs. Hackfield & Co., at whose expense this importation of birds is made, we believe, deserve everywhere,

the thanks of the public. A ROYAL GIFT .- The Emperor of France has added another testimonial of his respect for our Sovereign hy giving to him some of the choicest rams of his flocks, than which there are probably none superior in Europe. Such little favors do more for our real and permanent prosperity than ten times the value bestowed in ornaments. From an English paper we extract the following relating to these rams. They

will probably be sent out around Cape Horn : The Emperor of the French has presented four picked rams, from the royal flock at Rambouillet, to the King of Hawaii (Sandwich Islands.) They are now in the care of Mr. S. Spencer, an efficer of the Hawaiian government, who has brought them to England en route for their destination, where fine ol-growing is becoming a very profitable business; the King himself having established a large flock in order to encourage others in this useful branch of productive industry. The Emperor's present will be highly prized and appreciated.

AN OLD GAME. On Monday last, on visiting the seaside cottage of C. C. Harris, Esq., it was discovered that a robbery had been perpetrated, a part of the CHOICE OREGON HAMS. furniture having been taken therefrom. The house rant of the robbery. The furniture was brought into town, and disposed of at various places, and will probably most of it be recovered, the purchasers being the sufferers. Those who buy goods of any description, furniture or horses from natives, should be cautions lest it proves to be stolen property. It is an old game, in which many have been taken in. The native engaged in the affair, has been

MERINO SHEEP .- The bark R. W. Wood brought III from Germany six fine pure-blooded Merino rams, all of which appear to be in the best condition, and are noble looking animals. They are engaged by various JUST RECEIVED parties, Messrs. Cornwell & Co. taking three, Wm. Webster, one, and S. N. Emerson of Waialua, one-These added to the late importation from Germany SCOTCH GINGHAMS, SMALL PATTERNS, by Messrs. Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst, and the four now on the way out from the Emperor Napoleon, will be an acquisition to our islands, and must result in greatly improving our wool, which is becoming a noticeable item of export.

NEXT NEWS .- The clipper ship White Swallow, Crosby, of Koopmanchap's line, was advertised to touch at this port en route for Hongkong. She would leave San Francisco about the 22d, and is now nearly due. Following her, will be the ship Polynesia. Woods, laid on for freight and passengers by Messrs. C. W. Brooks & Co.,-to sail about the 28th of February. The latter will bring a mail; the former

COULDN'T Stop .- An American ship, supposed to port on Monday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, under full sail. An unsuccessful attempt was made by Capt, James to board the passing ship. On her former passage to Hongkong, the George Lee passed this port without stopping.

Not very Important.-Our secession neighbor announced in his Saturday's issue that if the news by the clipper War Hawk, was of any importance, he would issue an "extra." The news came, but, alas, it was all anti-sesech, and consequently not worth announcing by extra, (in his opinion.) We only make a note of it, as he wishes some "things

The sale of the furniture and household effects of the late Henry A. Neilson, will take place to-day at his late residence on Alakea street, near the

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Corron.-The Friend of the 1st instant, publishes

a letter from James Hunnewell, Esq. of Boston, whose interest in the prosperity of our islands seems has been looked for two or three weeks past, arrived to increase with his years. Those familiar with early from San Francisco on Monday afternoon, after a Hawaiian History, need not be reminded that he first passage of 14 days. She is a fine-looking war vessel | visited this group as first officer of the brig Thaddeus | British Government will give a favorable impression carrying 11 guns, and numbering 190 men, in- which brought hither the pioneer missionaries in cluding officers, marines and crew. The following is 1820-42 years ago this very month of March. He he will occupy. subsequently resided here as a merchant, where was acquired the nucleus of an ample fortune, which has often aided his kind heart in bestowing charities to various benevolent objects here and in America. His letter breathes the warmest aloha for our islands, and we trust he may live to see his cotton gins become the pioneers of others located in every district of the group, and our export of cotton far exceeding that of pulu or sugar. He has already lived to witness greater changes here than these, for he has seen tribes of savages transformed into an indusour American residents a cordial reception of the trious, peaceful and respected nation. The follow-

> Dear Sir—I am very glad to hear from the Islands that an effort is being made to encourage the cultivation of cotton as an article of export, and I have no doubt but that the effort will be successful if persevered in. I have been amused at the remarks of some of the verdant writers who speak of the first cotton seed having been carried to the islan is between ears ago, and other samples were sent by Kamehameha 2d, bout the year 1823, (38 years ago,) the seed having been ex-acted by hand. These samples were there pronounced by nt indices a very excellent article, very fine and of a staple, and have been compared to the American Sea rsland. The old seed may be improved by cultivation, and be ome as good as ever it was in former days; but to improve e quality, and for the benefit of all interested. Mr. Charles rewer has now on the way out, in his bark Arctic, a barrel of best seed that could be procured, and at a great expense soil, with slave labor, and aided by the cotton gin, our "King Cotton" has had almost a monopoly. He grew rich, foolish, and finally ran mad, and set about his own destruction. The first shot fired against the walls of Fort Sumpter, aroused not only a rival but a nation to arms against King Cotton, and the world as his rivals, and they are cultivating cotton in all parts of the world, and in no part can a better article be produced than at the Hawaiian Islands. Having had a personal knowledge of your soil, and climate, and the goodness of the Riduga, which arrived out safe; but I have not heard one word about the Gin, but by advice I have sent out two more Gins in the bark Arctic. They are such as I thought best adapted to the commencement of the cultivation, and shall be glad to hear that the crops require the greater article to clean them to Messrs. C. Brewer & Co., and beg leave to send a set of printed circulars and description of the Gin to you, which please cause to be placed where they will be useful to the cultirator of cotton. Any persons wanting Gins, if they will send me the funds, I will purchase and send out for them any size, free from charge on my part.

Very Respectfully Yours,
James HUNNEWELL.

The outward mail by the Comet will close on Saturday next. Files of the Commercial for the past three or four weeks can be had in wrappers at the counter ready for mailing.

PROTECTION HOOK AND LAD-DER Co. No. 1 .- At a Regular Meeting of this Company, held at their room March 3d, the following officers were duly elected: R. E. WAKEMAN, Foreman, J. WEST, Assistant Foreman. Per Order: J. FULLER, Secretary

HONOLULU TURN-VEREIN-Attention The members of this Association are hereby respectfully no fied that the election of officers will take place THIS EVENING, Thursday, March 6. A full attendance is earnestly requested, as other business of much importance will be transacted. Come one, come all ; now don't forget this call.

> Per Order: ALEXANDER BOLSTER,

PROTECTION HOOK AND LADDER Co. No. 1 -At a Kegular Meeting of this Company, held on Mon- Cranberries in 10-gal. kegs and retail, day Evening, the death of our late associate, George Thomas, was formally announced; and the following resolutions wer unanimously adopted :

Reso/ved. That the members of this Company have received with untelgoed sorrow intelligence of the death, in San Francisco, of our late associate, George Thomas. Resolved. That the Secretary is directed to transmit to the other and family of the deceased, the expression of our deep Resolved. That the above resolutions be published in the pub-

J. FULLER, Secretary P. H. & L. Co. No. 1.

Honolulu, March 3, 1862. Dr. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. entive and cure for Fever and Ague, Flatulence, Heaviness of the Stomach, or any other like affection. Their effect upon the system is most miraculous; they give a healthy tone to the system, relieve all morbid matters, and in fact thoroughly cleanse the system of all impurities. In no case has it been known to fail, but on the contrary, new virtues have been found in its use. To those afflicted with any of the above ills of the body, the Bitters" are offered as a speedy and certain cure. Try them and form your own opinion .- Sold by all Druggists and dealers

### SHORTLY EXPECTED Per British Screw Steamer

"THAMES." From London! WURKEY RED AND YELLOW PRINTS. Turkey Red and Yellow Handkerchiefs, English Saddles,

Brussels Carpets, Velvet Rugs, Piesse & Lubin's Extracts, i inch Hoop Iron, and for sale by JANION, GREEN & CO.

# FRESH RAISINS!

For sale at the Family Grocery and Feed Store A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

To Let!

THAT VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE-Said Dwelling is in good order, has plenty of vari-room, out-houses, &c., and to a good tenant, will be rented very low.

ALSO, a smaller cottage immediately adjoining the above, ly occupied by Mr. E. Everett, simate on the op-side of the road from John Montgomery, Esq., will be rented with it, or separately if required. For terms, please apply to "The Family Grocery and Feed Store"

AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, Printed Lawns. Tape Checks, small patterns.

India Stripes, Linen Lawns. Black Silk. WHITE FLANELS, assorted qualities A. S. CLEGHORN.

CALIFORNIA

Mutual Marine Insurance Company, SAN FRANCISCO. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN m the the public, that they are now prepared to issue MARINE INSURANCE POLICIES

H. HACKFELD & CO.

## Dates Received

At the Commercial Adv. Office, By the 'War Hawk' and 'Calavala,' March 1 and 3. LONDON Illustrated News-None

Harper's Weekly—None. Leslies do. —Dec. 7—21. N. Y. Tribune— " 7—21. N. Y. Hernid-Jan. 21. Boston Journal - Dec. 26 - Jan. 16. N. Y. Leiger - None. San Francisco Weeklies - Feb. 15. Sacramento Union-Feb. 8-15. N. Y. World-Nov. 30-Dec. 14. -MAGAZINES-Harper's Magazine—None. Hunt's "—None North British Review—None. Edectic-None.

Knickerbocker for February

Cornhill for January. Templar for January.

By the following item from the Alta, it appears that a successor has been appointed to fill the offices held by the late Gen. Wm. Miller. The long experience which the gentleman named below has had in one of the most important departments of the regarding his qualification for the respon ible position BRITISH CONSUL AT HONOLULU .- Mr. W. Follett

Synge has been appointed by H. B. M.'s Government, Commissioner and Consul-General in the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Synge has served for fifteen years as a clerk in the Foreign Office.

FOR MARQUESAS .- By a notice in the Hoku Loa, we see that it is the intention of the Hawaiian Missionary Society to dispatch the Morning Star to Fatuhiya about April 1st, and those wishing to assist the missionaries stationed there, are requested to send in their contributions before that date.

## Real Estate at Auction. Administrator's Sale!

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE Supreme Court, will be sold at Public Auction, ON SAT-URDAY, the 15th day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, situated on the Westerly side of Maunakca street, Honoinia, fully described in Royal Patent No. 2096, being the premises recently occupied as a dwelling by the late John F. Colburn. The dwelling house is convenient, well suited for a family, and well supplied with Valley water, and offers a pleasant residence to one desiring to purchase. Terms at sale. For further particulars apply to J. W. AUSTIN, Administrator.

### THE UNDERSIGNED

HASON HAND, AND FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES, the following assortment of Groceries, which are continually replenished by supplies from San Francisco, and warranted fresh and good.

Boston sugar cured hams, Also, Oregon smoked bacon CRACKERS. Water crackers in tins, Ginger snaps in tins, Oyster crackers, Wafer bread. Jenny Lind cakes, PRESERVED FRUITS.

Crab appl Cranberry.

Blackberr JAMS AND JELLIES.

PRESERVED Turkey. Chicken, Tripe, Sansage meat, Mince meat, Peas, 1th and 2th tins

Japan green tea, Young Hyson tea, Harburg tea, Oolong tes, 11b baskets fine biae't tea, Citron and orange peel, Soda and cream tartar, Salad oil,

Oswego corn starch
Lemon syrup, lard in tins,
Dried peaches, Zante currants,
Butter fresh from Wanalua and Kaual,
Almonds, yeast powder, prunes jars & tins Mess pork, salt in 201b bags, assorted herbs, English and Col. mustard, salt in boxes and lars. English ple fruits, walnut and pecan nuts, ver-micelli and maccaroni, indigo blue, assor-ted spices, dried apples ground ad macca; spices, dried apples growings, Ginger, English pickles. For sale by S. SAVIDGE.

Just Received per "R. W. Wood." MALF BBLS. CRUSHED LOAF SUGAR, Boxes candles, Cases superior salad oil, Half and qr. boxes new Malaga raisins, (130 days from Groceries For sale by S. SAVIDGE.

THE UNDERSIGNED! A GENT FOR THE HONOLULU STEAM

Wheat Meal Cracked Wheat

FRESH KAWAIHAE POTATOES BY EVERY STEAMER. THE VERY FINE QUALITY CALIFORNIA WHEAT! Lately imported per " War Hawk," Being the best that could be found in San Francisco, will

# PIONEER MILLS.

SAN FRANCISCO. MELCHERS & Co., Agents at HONOLULU. ARE REGULARLY RECEIVING by every Packet, fresh supplies of Flour from the above celebra-ed Mills, and offer the same for sale at the low-st market rates flour for family use, is now acknowledged to be the favorite with all the house-keepers on the island. 301-3m

JUST RECEIVED! PER YANKEE

# FAMILY GROCERY AND FEED STORE:

CRANBERRIES-IN 5 GALLON KEGS, A. D. CARTWRIGHT. VICE PRUNES-AT RETAIL AT THE SLICED APPLES-AT RETAIL AT THE CALIFORNIA GOLDEN SYRYP, in 5 gal.

EAST BOSTON SYRUP, ON DRAUGHT, at the Family Grocery and Feed Store, by
A. D. CARTWRIGHT. CHOICE OREGON HAMS, A SUPERIOR article, for sale at the Family Grocery and Feed Store, by A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

LICK'S EXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, A PPLE, RASPBERRY, CRAB APPLE. Pamily Grocery and Feed Store, by
A. D. CARTWRIGHT. CURRANT and QUINCE JELLIES, for sale at the

A MERICAN DRIED PEACHES, A SUPERand Feed Store, by A. D. CARTWRIGHT. DIE PRUITS! PIE FRUITS!! VERY NICE A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

quality of these Tess is well known to the Public. For sale at the Family Grocery and Feed Store, by
A. D. CARTWRIGHT. FRESH SODA. BOSTON AND OYSTER CRACKERS, for sale at the Family Greery and A. D. CARTWRIGHT. WAX. SPERM. PARIFINE AND ADA-MANTINE CANDLES, for sale at the Family Gro-cery and Feed Store, by

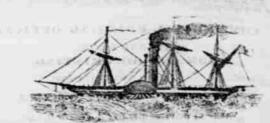
BASKET TEA AND "COMET TEA."-The

A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

FOR KONA.

Weekly Steam Communication with KONA!

THE STEAMER



LAHAINA, KALEPOLEPO. MAKEE'S LANDING, HONOIPU, KAWAIHAE,

KAILUA and KEALAKEKUA TUESDAY, March ......lth At half-past 4 P. M. precisely.

N. B .- The Kilauen well leave every Tuesday, for KONA JANION, GREEN & Co., Honolulu, March 6, 1862. Agents H. S. N. Co.

PRESH FLOUR FROM THE ALVISO Salt's Burton Ale!

Flour.

25 Hads. JUST LANDED Ex YANKEE JANION, GREEN & CO. Prime Yorkshire Hams. JUST RECEIVED EX · ANN MARY, FROM averpool, via San Francisco, and for sale by JANION. GREEN & CO.

N. B. -One case has been opened for sale in small quantities HAS RECEIVED BY THE "YANKER.

Hunt's ! andled axes, Planters' hoes, Grubbing hoes Knives and forks,

Bags drop shot, Fine scissors and whears, -A180-In store, a large assortment of

For sale at the lowest market rat E. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST

SHELF HARDWARE!

Expect to Receive in April next, per BRIC "EMMA!" FROM BREMEN!

ACARGO German, English & French Goods

CONSISTING OF Dry goods,

Worsted and linen goods, all in great variet; English bar, round and hoop iron,

German refined and white Rock salt in provision barrels. And a large number of miscellaneous articles. 301-2m Goat Skins.

Old Copper, Compostion, Bullock Horns. Tallow. DURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST MAR-

## H. HACKFELD & Co. MELCHERS & Co.

Have just Received, By the Hawaiian Clipper Bark

HAMBURG! Broad cloth, black and blu-Silk, black and blue; Black veivet ribbons. Colored velvet bracelets,

Black silk cravats, Black silk hat-ribbons,

Crushed Sugar! Sardines in quart tine, Almonds in demijohns, Sweet oil.

Bunting-Red, White and Blue.

Woolen Pantaloon Stuff. Per BRITISH STEAMER "THAMES."

Bales pink and vellow prints. " checked prints, " purple " fancy " " printed regatta shirts,

" white cotton shirts, " dealm frocks and pants, " white shirting, " black and blue orleans

Cases Victoria lawns,

Flat pointed spikes, French nails, Stearin candles, Window glass,

HEMP CANVAS! Crockery Ware asstd.

Holland glue,

" striped " pink

" cotton velvets, " black and white linen thread, " cotton pant stuff,

Whiting.